

Torii

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Teller

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Special Edition

Happy Birthday, Marines

Message from Commandant of the Marine Corps

As we gather to celebrate the Marine Corps' 224th birthday, we find ourselves at a crossroads between the past and the future, at a time where we serve as both guardians of our heritage and torchbearers committed to writing the next chapter of our Corps' history. The 20th century was a period of national definition and immense global change. It is both fitting and appropriate that we recognize and celebrate the role Marines played during these dramatic times.

As the United States evolved into the role of superpower during the often-turbulent events of the last 100 years, Marines were ever present; exerting influence far beyond that expected of a Corps so few in number. Marines protected America's interests, struggled against foes who attempted to do our country harm, and they remained at the forefront of the Nation's efforts to maintain global peace and stability. From the defense of the Peking Legation to operations in Kosovo, the 20th century witnessed Marines "In ev'ry clime and place," helping the United States grow from a fledgling world power to become the only remaining superpower. In two World Wars, the Corps marched to victory against powerful enemies. In Korea, Vietnam and Kuwait, Marines assisted in providing freedom for people who sought to live in peace. In hundreds of distant lands, from Nicaragua to Lebanon to Somalia, Marines restored and maintained order, aided people in distress, provided protection for the weak and upheld the values that have come to define our country on the world stage.

The Americans who accomplished these noble deeds came from our society as ordinary men

and women. They became extraordinary by earning the title "United States Marine." Many made the ultimate sacrifice in the service of their country, and we honor their memory. Others returned to our society where they continue to serve by living exemplary lives as men and women of character and dedication. Finally, many Marines remain in uniform, always on watch, that Americans may live in peace. On this day – the final Marine Corps' Birthday of the 20th century – I offer warmest regards to all who have worn the Eagle, Globe and Anchor, and to the families who also serve by supporting them. You represent all that is wonderful about our Nation, and I am proud to serve with you.

Semper Fidelis,

/s/ J.L. Jones

General, Commandant U.S. Marine Corps

Secretary of the Navy birthday message

Two hundred twenty-four years is a long time to maintain the impeccable record of valor and innovation that belongs to the United States Marine Corps - an unrivaled set of accomplishments enshrined in our national and world history. John Keegan mentions in his most recent book, *The First World War*, that even in the early days of this century, when America's global power was in its infancy, the world recognized the fierceness and professionalism of the United States Marine Corps.

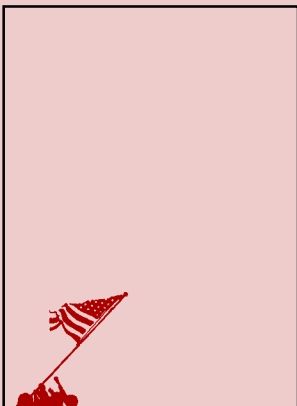
That reputation was reinforced for the Europeans at Belleau Wood, and, for much of the rest of the world, in the Pacific Campaign of World War II. It was cemented over the past five decades in places like Chosin, "Leatherneck Square," and Kuwait City.

This year, Marines have continued to leave a mark on world events in ways that would make your predecessors

see **BIRTHDAY** Page 8

Our Covers

Marines worldwide celebrate 224 years of history as warfighters serving America as an ever present force in readiness. (front photo by Cpl. Ryan Bradburn, back photo digitally enhanced photo Sachiko Misaka)



Torii Teller

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Many differences with common thread

by **LCpl. Jessica Simonson**
Torii Teller Staff



Cpl. Rishawna Moss
legal service specialist
“I joined for education benefits. I want to go to college using to G.I. Bill.”



Cpl. Anthony Parker
supply warehouseman
“I joined to get an education — I wanted to improve myself. When I die, I want to know I did a lot and made myself happy.”



PFC Albert Ramirez
supply warehouseman
“I wanted to better myself, educate and travel.”

We hail from every clime and place — from every walk of life, race and religion.

We come from rags and riches and every quality of life in between.

We are educated; some high school graduates, college graduates, others still striving to earn their degrees.

We walk into the recruiter’s office, or they walk up to us, and we listen to ideas of a challenge, a future, and we sign our names on the dotted line while others are afraid to step up.

Some join for personal glory, others a family tradition. Maybe it is the promise of an education, a foundation to build a life or the thought of foreign lands, that will the pen to form our signatures.

With dreams, motivation and possibly fear in our hearts, we step onto the yellow footprints at San Diego or Parris Island and begin the transformation. Some will constantly struggle, while others find it a challenge they can overcome. Still,

many will fail.

We proudly march across the parade deck on graduation day, looking sharp in the uniform we worked months to earn the right to wear. We continue our training and endure the challenge to learn our skill.

Some leave their families to be stationed far away from the land we took an oath to defend. Without support of family and friends left behind, they become family to one another. Others uproot their children and spouses to join a new community and way of life.

We wear a uniform daily, a constant reminder of the sacrifices we’ve endured to get to this point in our lives.

Some will retire, others will move on in their personal journeys, but none will easily forget their time as a United States Marine.

Regardless of our beginnings, we are first to fight and proud to the finish of Corps and country for which we would willingly give our lives.



Cpl. K'Vron Fearon
finance technician
“I joined right out of high school — college wasn’t for me. I wanted to do something productive with my life, so I joined.”



LCpl. Emeka Rouse,
supply warehouseman
“I wanted to make a difference in other’s lives. The influence on me is that I can be a trendsetter and trailblazer. I want people to use me to motivate themselves to be and do something.”

A changing Corps

by SSgt. Lawrence Torres III
Public Affairs Chief

"Everything continues in a state of rest unless it is compelled to change by forces impressed upon it," said Isaac Newton in the First Law of Motion.

In just the past few years here we have adapted to a new Liberty Campaign Plan, new buildings rising everywhere, Marine, Welfare and Recreation changing to Marine Corps Community Services, the Business Reform Initiative and much more. These strives for improvement have really been a tremendous part of the Corps since its birth.

For the past 224 years the Marine Corps has been tasked with a mission that continues to be met with astonishing results. We have been able to accomplish those missions and still adapt to the constant cry for changes. Marines that are serving here today have witnessed a significant transformation in the past 30 years alone. The three Marines interviewed have been through numerous uniform modifications, feel there are better quality Marines today and agree there are better living conditions.

"Remember the 'Gomer Pyle' show ... the tropical service uniform, khakis and sateen's were in

years ago," said MGySgt. John Jackson, station Operations staff noncommissioned officer-in-charge, who joined the Corps in 1972. "I like the sateen's. It was a great uniform."

Master Sergeant John Potter, S-6 communications chief, stepped on the yellow footprints at Parris Island on Oct. 1, 1973. Potter and Jackson both said we have better quality Marines in today's Corps. "Marines ask a lot of questions today," said Potter. "Back when I joined when we were given an order, we just did it — no questions asked."

Jackson said this might be misconstrued as questioning our authority, but firmly believes that is not the case at all.

"Let the Marines express themselves," said Jackson. "I am an old dog and you can teach me a new trick."

According to station assistant Manpower chief, GySgt. Maria Marty, she has changed and expects all Marines to change as well.

"We mature and develop through stages and therefore our quality changes with time," said Marty who has been in the Corps for more than 13 years. "I base that on individuals and not the whole Marine Corps."

Most Marines have lived in the barracks.

Some have lived four to a room and others have experienced 80 in a squadbay.

Marty said that she lived in an all female open squadbay with cubicles where fire exits were kept secured at all times and windows were

spray painted black and barred. There was only one way in and out. Jackson and Potter also lived in squadbays, but valued the experience and friendship developed in the environment.

"I had one wall locker and one rack," said Jackson. "My life fit in that wall locker. When reveille was sounded we would all race to the head and fight for a sink. We knew if we missed it, we might be late for work.

The big drawback I see with these new condominiums is the loss of unit cohesion."

Marines have different opinions to what they feel is the most significant change witnessed in their career. The Physical Fitness Test and computers were two picked by those who have been in the Corps for the past two decades.

"Information technology is definitely the most significant change I have seen," said Jackson. "The days of doing a lot manually have passed away.

According to the Vietnam veteran, operation plans were very difficult to put together years ago. He used to plot on a clear Area of Operations board by writing backwards so the operators on the other side could read it.

The future of the Corps will involve more changes and challenges.

"I would like to see more involvement with the spouses," said Potter. "We should also teach our young Marines more about marriage."

Marty wants more changes in the PFT. She said the women have a three-minute advantage on the run and even a greater advantage on the upper body strength test.

"Our scores will often be higher than those of our male counterparts displaying false indication of our true abilities," said Marty. The transformation of the Marine Corps continues. For 224 years we still adapt and overcome all obstacles and stand as the elite fighting force in battle and in the "change battle." May the victory continue into the millennium.



official USMC photo

Picture is the 1950's women's open squadbay. Women were permitted to display one stuffed animal per bunk.

Women Marines - You've come a long way

by SSgt. Michelle Smith
Press Chief

It is said that when MGen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of the Marine Corps, announced his decision to recruit women into the Corps the picture of Archibald Henderson, 5th Commandant of the Marine Corps, came crashing from the wall.

One can only imagine how Archibald Henderson would have reacted to using women to free male Marines to fight. Don't get the wrong idea, According to [A History of The Women Marines 1946-1977](#), Holcomb was not bubbling with the idea himself, but when faced with the realization of the losses received during Guadalcanal and future losses he had no other choice.

Women serving in the armed forces was not a new concept. Women were already serving in the Air Force, Navy and Coast Guard Reserves. In fact, during World War I, 300 "Marinettes" freed male Marines from their desks and typewriters at Headquarters Marine Corps, to go to France.

But in July 1919, After the war was over, the Commandant ordered all women out of the reserves.

In July 1942, Public Law 689 was signed which authorized a Marine Corps Women Reserve. On Nov. 5 of that same year, the Commandant wrote the commanding officers of all posts to prepare them for the forthcoming MCWR and to determine how many women would be needed to replace officers and men as clerks, mechanics, mess men, etc.

Anxious Americans bombarded Headquarters with catchy names like MARS, Femarines, Women's Leatherneck Aides, Sub-Marines and Glamarines.

Then Commandant Holcomb, in answering a request on the name for the women Marines responded that "They are Marines. They don't have a nickname and they don't need one. They get their basic training in a Marine atmosphere at a Marine post. They inherit the traditions of Marines, They are Marines."

Women who aspired to serve in the Women's Reserve had to meet stringent qualifications which prescribed not only their age, education, and state of health, but their marital status as well. The women could not be married to a Marine or have children under the age of 18.

Their height could not be less than 60 inches, and

they could not weigh not less than 95 pounds and they were required to have good vision and teeth.

Enlisted women were trained at Hunter College in New York and officers were trained at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley.

History was made on May 4, 1943 when the first women ever became commissioned Marine officers.

In July 1943, the Marine Corps Women's Reserve Schools- officer candidate and recruit training along with certain specialties schools opened in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The move was made in part so that the women could observe field exercises and weapon demonstrations, and to see the faces of the young men they would free to fight.

Senior women could give instructions, but matters of discipline and job performance were referred to the men's commanding officer.

Active duty women could not own a automobile, nor could they wear civilian clothing while on liberty.

The enlisted women wore the same large chevrons as the men.

Black women were not prohibited from enlisting, but were not actively recruited. The first black female Marines arrived at Parris Island on Sept. 10, 1949.

Two-and-one-half years after the formation of the MCWR, there were 18,460 women on active duty, 17,640 enlisted persons and 820 officers.

On June 1946, Commandant of the Marine Corps Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift approved the retention of a small number of women on active duty to serve as a trained nucleus for possible mobilization emergencies. The demobilization period of the MCWR called for the mandatory resignation or discharge of all WR's officers and enlisted women by September 1946.

Fifty-seven years later women Marines are an essential part of the Marine Corps team. According to the 1999 Marines Almanac, there are more than 8,000 women Marines serving in 37 occupational specialty fields. There are significant changes noticeable in training, as women are now receiving combat training and graduating from many formally male-only special skills schools. In the Fleet Marine Force, women are showing up in nontraditional jobs and previously restricted units and deploying on ships. Women today, like their distinguished predecessors, continue to serve proudly and honorably in whatever capacity country and Corps require.



official USMC photo

Woman Marines model various work and dress uniforms worn during the course of World War II.

MajGen. John A. LeJeune's birthday message

On November 10, 1775, a Corps of Marines was created by a resolution of the Continental Congress. Since that date many thousand men have borne the name Marine.

In memory of them, it is fitting that we who are Marines should commemorate the birthday of our Corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history.

The record of our Corps is one which will bear comparison with that of the most famous military organizations in the world's history. From the battle of Trenton to the Argonne, Marines have won foremost honors in war and in the long era of tranquility at home.

Generation after generation of Marines have grown gray in war in

both hemispheres, and in every corner of the seven seas that our country and its citizens might enjoy peace and security.

In every battle and skirmish since the birth of the Corps, Marines have acquitted themselves with distinction, winning new honors on each occasion until the term "Marine" has come to signify all that is highest in military efficiency and soldierly virtue.

This high name of distinction and soldierly repute we who are Marines today have received from those preceding us in the Corps. With it we also received from them the eternal spirit which has animated our Corps from generation to generation

and has been the distinguishing mark of the Marines in every age.

So long as that spirit continues to flourish, Marines will be found equal to every emergency in the future as they have been in the past, and the men of our Nation will regard us as worthy successors to the long line of illustrious men who have served as "Soldiers of the Sea" since the founding of our Corps.



photos by Cpl. Ryan Bradburn

Air station Marines stand on display Tuesday as they portray what Marines have looked like through the years. The presentation was given to Matthew C. Perry Elementary School students as a history lesson. It also served as practice for the Marine Corps Ball. The display will be one of many traditions observed in celebration of the 224th birthday of the Marine Corps.

Corps birthday celebration steeped in history, tradition



photo by Cpl. Ryan Bradburn

Yoshimura Katsuhiko, culinary artist, decorates a cake for the Marine Corps Ball at Club Iwakuni. The cake-cutting ceremony, officially added to the ball in 1952 is integral in the celebration.

**by Cpl. Ryan Bradburn
Torii Teller Staff**

Though the Marine Corps Birthday Ball now seems like an integral part of festivities on Nov. 10, it wasn't always so. At one point in the Corps' history, its establishment wasn't even officially celebrated.

Before 1921, there are no records of celebrations commemorating the Marine Corps' birth, and the birthday was marked down as July 11, 1798 — the day President John Adams signed the bill to recreate the Corps after it had been disbanded.

In 1921, Maj. Edwin McClellen, Headquarters Marine Corps historical section officer-in-charge, sent a memorandum to MajGen. John LeJeune, Commandant, suggesting Nov. 10, 1775, be declared as the Marine Corps' birthday and celebrated as a Corps-wide holiday.

On Nov. 1 that very year, LeJeune issued a Marine Corps Order summarizing the history, mission and tradition of the Corps and directing that the order be read at each command every following Nov. 10.

Marines found many different ways to celebrate their new holiday. Some installations dubbed it a fun day, hosting sporting events and inviting the local residents to join in their party.

It wasn't until 1925 that an actual Marine Corps Ball is recorded. That year, LeJeune hosted a celebration at Tun Tavern to commemorate the Corps' birth.

In 1937, the first cake ceremony was recorded as part of the ball. It was held at the Marine Barracks in Washington, D.C., when MajGen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant, presided at an open house for Marine officers. Ceremonies included a cake designed after Tun Tavern.

From then on, birthday celebrations developed at installations throughout the Corps. They were often caught on newsreels and motion pictures, bearing the history of Marines to citizens across the United States.

In 1951 a formal Marine Corps Banquet, very similar to the modern ball was established. The year thereafter, Gen. Lemuel Shepherd, Jr., Commandant, directed that the celebration of the Marine Corps Birthday be formalized. Under his command, an outline for the cake-cutting ceremony was put together and included in the Marine Corps Drill Manual.

"Because we are Marines, we're special - none of the other services celebrate their birthday worldwide like we do."

SgtMaj. Ralph Guerrero, Jr.

Today, Marines around the world celebrate the birth of their Corps in many different ways. Some go for unit runs; others enjoy a variety of different activities. Throughout the Marine Corps, the day is special, and each Marine will mark the occasion with a meal of some sort, and every installation will proclaim LeJeune's birthday message and a cake-cutting ceremony.

Even Marines currently deployed — without access to dance floors or ornate cake — will take a moment to recognize their history.

"If there's a Marine, he's breaking bread with somebody," said SgtMaj. Ralph Guerrero, Jr., station sergeant major. "Because we are Marines, we're special — none of the other services celebrate their birthday worldwide like we do."

Retired Marines on station — hold key to past, present, future

by LCpl. Jessica Simonson
Torii Teller Staff

Active duty Marines here give away themselves with their haircuts, the way they carry themselves and most obviously — their uniforms.

However, there is a separate community of service members here, made up of those who served in a different time and place.

The air station is home to an estimated 100 retired Marines. From lieutenant colonels to sergeant majors, these veterans now live and work among the active duty community and their families.

For these veterans, the air station wasn't just another duty station, it is where they made their homes and raised their families.

They joined because there were limited options and being drafted didn't seem like a good one.

Retired SgtMaj. James A. Young, a 28-year veteran and Bookstore manager, enlisted during World War II, though he never got to see combat in Europe as he never left the States, his only regret, he said.

"There was no where else to go with the war going on," said the former air station sergeant major.

"I went to college and talked to the Marine recruiter," said retired LtCol. Bill Horne, 28-year veteran and Total Quality coordinator, "It was do something or get drafted. 'I told my roommate, 'Hey! They're (the Marine Corps) going to let me fly jets.' He said, 'No they're not.' The next day, I joined and they let me fly jets."

Others followed in the footsteps of their families.

"My father was a Marine," said retired MSgt. Bob

Christian, a management analyst who retired 21 years after enlisting. "I didn't want to hear, 'in the Marine Corps we did it this way,' if I joined another branch. So instead I heard, 'in the Old Corps we did it this way.'"

Despite how they got there their beginnings, the Marine Corps promised experiences they would not soon forget.

When conflict called Marines to combat, they answered. Young served in Korea in 1951-2 with 3/1 artillery and when trouble ensued in Vietnam, he went to action.

Young went to Vietnam in 1965, carrying with him the flag from MCAS Iwakuni. He served as sergeant major for 3/1 infantry in 1966-7 and again for VMFA(AW)-225 in 1970-71. For Young, who had two sons and a son-in-law serving with him, fighting a war in Vietnam was also a family affair.

Horne, whose last duty was here as the MAG-12 executive officer, saw combat as a captain from the cockpit of his F-4 in 1971.

This wouldn't be the last time Horne saw combat. He led his squadron back to safety after serving in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

In times of peace, these Marines left behind their legacy.

"My best memory of the Marine Corps is of the day I retired," said retired MSgt. Marty Schnoor, a 20-year veteran and Total Quality teacher. "There were students of mine there all the way back to 1983 — sharp folks ... the next generation, ready to pick it up."

Today, these Marines may not look so much like the active-duty counterparts. Their hair long or faces covered with beards — small signs of separation from the Corps, but they carry with them the tradition and memories of their years of service.

"The Marine Corps is so small, it's like a family," said Horne. "Corporals I once served with are now gunnies, young lieutenants now colonels ... I have great memories of all the young Marines I got to serve with through my 28 years."

BIRTHDAY from Page 2

sors proud. Five amphibious ready groups deployed during the year, maintaining the peace and presence that America has come to expect, but rarely talks about.

During that time, countless Marines in the field, commands and staffs, with active duty Marines, reservists and civilians have kept faith with your historical charge of always being ready for America.

From operations in

Kosovo, Turkey and East Timor, to ongoing exercises such as Urban Warrior, the Marine Corps continues to contribute in ways vital to our nation's security.

While congratulating ourselves on the year gone by, we must of course remain focused on the coming years. By continuing to emphasize high standards and hard training, meeting recruiting goals for a fourth straight year, and encouraging innovation, the Marine Corps is in a strong position to confront the challenges of the next millennium. As a

result, the Corps will continue to influence events for America in ways that we have not foreseen. By remaining flexible and encouraging risk and experimentation, the Corps will continue to be America's agile force of choice for a multitude of contingencies. In this pursuit, I am proud of the important contributions so many of you have made and will continue to make.

Happy Birthday, Marines.

/s/ Richard Danzig
Secretary of the Navy



The Battle of Valcour Island

by LCpl. Kurt Fredrickson
Torii Teller Staff

November 1776: We were only a fleet of 15 ships, made fit by the help of local farmers. The crew was motley, but spirited. Originally I thought my place was on land, but as it would be I was drafted from the Northern Army to become a Marine. Only the best were chosen to serve in the new fleet commanded by Benedict Arnold on Lake Champlain. This was quite the turn of events for an Army private. I was put on the Royal Savage, a new ship, with 25 other men under the command of Lt. James Calderwood.

On Aug. 24, the fleet set sail from Crown Point in New York to disrupt British efforts and attack troops and supplies. After sailing North for some weeks, our fateful day finally came. On Oct. 11, we lay anchored between the shores of Valcour Island and the New York shore. We waited for the British fleet, tactically positioned by Arnold. He believed our fleet to be far superior to anything the British could assemble at St. Johns. That morning we discovered the truth once we saw the British fleet in the distance.

There was the 300-ton full rigged ship with 18 mounted cannons, and their floating battery had 21. Two schooners, four longboats and 45 other smaller craft mulled about the larger ships like stirred bees from a hive. They had 90 guns to our 86 of a much smaller caliber. We had indeed picked a fight with the largest and most powerful Navy in the world, and odds were not good.

Rather than run, our ship, the Royal Savage and three galleys made for the British fleet. The wind turned, and a British man-of-war and dreadnought made their way toward us. The marine son board, although out-gunned, took expert aim with flintlock and cannon alike. We took deadly hits on the broadside before running ashore. We abandoned the ship, and it was cut to



official USMC art

Two days after the Battle of Valcour Island, Benedict Arnold beached his galley and four gunboats and ordered them burned in an effort to prevent their capture.

pieces by British fire.

For some five hours the battle raged. Although outmatched, the Marines and Sailors continued to fire on the British. The Philadelphia took a hard hit and sank early on in the battle. We made our way to the Congress at dusk.

By nightfall the realization had been made that the fleet could not survive another day. That night our remaining ships slipped past the British and headed for Fort Ticonderoga. We made what repairs we could the next day, but the Boston and Providence were scuttled.

The British finally caught up with us on the morning of the 13th. We lost the Washington that was already badly broadsided. The Congress, under Arnold's command, broke free from the encirclement. He ran his own galley and four gunboats to shore and set them ablaze, but ordered that the colors not be struck. We Marines jumped overboard with our arms and ascended a

hill where we formed a line of defense for our vessels and flags against the enemy.

Of the 700 men, we had only little more than half return. Of our Navy, 11 of 15 ships were lost. Only the Revenge, Enterprise, Connecticut and Trumbull remained. A message was sent from Gen. Horatio Gates of the Continental Army to Arnold (after hearing of the gallantry of the Marines and Sailors at the battle). "Such magnanimous behavior will establish the fame of the American arms throughout the globe," said Gates.

The battle, although a loss to the Americans, weakened the British enough and caused them to retreat north and delay the invasion of New York and Ticonderoga until the following year. The year earned by the Marines and Sailors at Valcour Island allowed regiments to be raised, which would meet and defeat Gen. John Burgoyne's invading army at Saratoga in 1777.

Marines make it big after leaving ranks

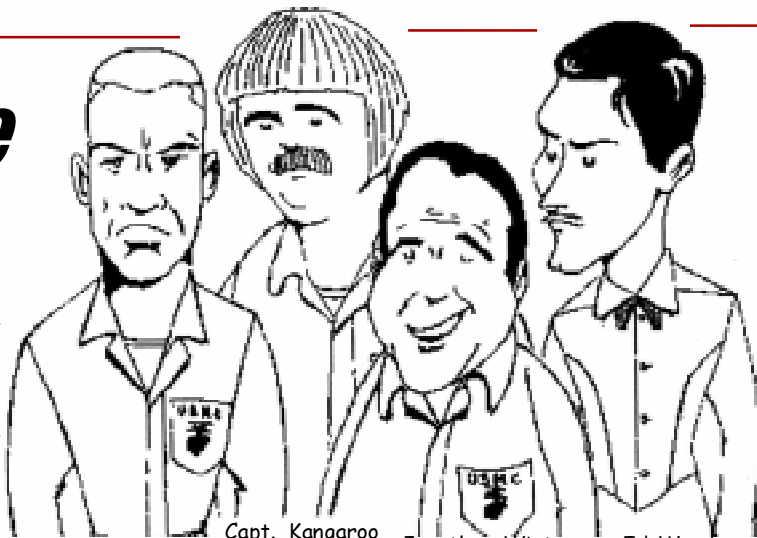
compiled by
Torii Teller Staff

What do Bea Arthur, Leon Spinks and David Dinkins all have in common?

Before finding success later in their lives, they all found success in the ranks of the Marine Corps. Many men and women have separated from the Corps to go on to bigger and better things, whether acting as a "Golden Girl", knocking out men in the ring or becoming first black mayor of New York. Below is a list of former Marines and their professions after taking off their "Blues."

Lee Trevino, golfer
Bo Svenson, actor
Lee Marvin, actor
George C. Scott, actor
Steve McQueen, actor
George Peppard, actor
Glenn Ford, actor
David Douglas Duncan, photo journalist
Leon Uris, novelist
Anton Myer, novelist
Richard Brooks, director
George Roy Hill, producer

William Styron, novelist
Larry Wilcox, actor
William Manchester, author
Tryone Power, actor
Sterling Hayden, actor
Jonathon Winters, comedian
Louis Hayward, actor
Gerald S. O'Loughlin, actor
Art Buchwald, syndicated columnist, author
James Whitmore, actor
Ray Heatherton, singer, band leader, TV personality
Ted Williams, baseball Hall of Famer
MacDonald Carey, actor
James Brady, columnist
Earl Wilson, columnist
Mickey Herskowitz, columnist
Philip Caputo, novelist
James Webb Jr., novelist, Secretary of the Navy
Steve Reeves, actor, body-builder
Hank Bauer, baseball player
F. Lee Bailey, lawyer
Ken Norton, boxing heavyweight contender
Leon Spinks, boxing heavyweight champion
Vincent Sardi, restaurateur
Fritz Mange, producer
Wilford Brimley, actor
Brian Keith, actor
Harvey Keitel, actor
Robert Ryan, actor
Robert Webber, actor
Sam Peckinpah, director
Freddie Fender, singer
George Carlin, comedian
Pat Robertson, founder/president of Christian



Lee Marvin Capt. Kangaroo Jonathan Winters Ed Wood

Broadcasting Network, Host of the 700 Club
Gene Hackman, actor
Lloyd Haines, actor
John Glenn, senator, astronaut
Ed McMahon, TV personality
Don and Phil Everly, singers
Bum Phillips, football coach
Donald Yarmy, actor
Adlai E. Stevenson III, politician
Mike Mansfield, senator
Dan Rather, news anchor
David Dinkins, first black New York City mayor
Gene Tunney, boxing heavyweight champ
Hugh O'Brian, actor
Donald Regan, White House Chief of Staff
Rod Carew, baseball Hall of Famer
William McFarland, National Security Advisor
Charles Robb, governor
Bernard Shaw, news anchor
Roberto Clemente, baseball Hall of Famer
John Warner, senator
William Broylee, "Newsweek" editor
Robert Wagner, actor
Walt Cunningham, astronaut
Max Gail, actor
Barney Ross, boxing middleweight champion
James Roosevelt, son of Franklin Roosevelt
George McMillan, author
John Gavin, actor, ambassador to Mexico
"Tug" McGraw, baseball Hall of Famer, father of Tim McGraw
John Russel, actor
Asa Baber, "Playboy" columnist
Harry Crews, journalist
Scott Glenn, actor
Joseph Wambaugh, novelist
Brian Dennehy, actor
Robert Ludlum, novelist
Eddie LeBaron, football player
Keith Jackson, football

announcer
Arthur o. Sulzberger, owner/publisher of "New York Times"
J. Richard Munro, chairman/CEO of "Time" magazine
Bradford Dillman, actor
Eddie Egan, actor, New York narcotics detective ("The French Connection" was based on his life)
Bob Crosby, bandleader, TV star, Bing Crosby's brother
Don Cornelius, "Soul Train" host
Mike Connors, actor
Jim Bouton, Secretary of the Navy
John Chafee, Secretary of the Navy
Robert "Woody" Woodbury, pianist, comedian
Christopher George, actor
Carman Basilio, boxing middleweight champ
Wes Santee, track star
Dave Tork, track star
Jack Lewis, journalist, publisher
Orville Freeman, governor
Jack Hood Vaughn, director of Peace Corps, ambassador to Panama
Rowland Evans, syndicated columnist
Smith Hempstone, columnist
Walter Murphy, lawyer, novelist
Hodding Carter III, assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs
Bob Keeshan, actor/Captain Kangaroo
William McMillan, Olympic gold-medalist
Jack Watson, White House Chief of Staff
Mel Jones, journalist
Joseph Foss, Governor, Medal of Honor recipient
Martin Milner, actor
Patty Berg, actress
Bea Arthur, actress
Samia Ellyson-Pope, Howard Hughes' public affairs officer
Lela Laibrand, Ginger Rogers' mother



George Peppard

R. Lee Ermey

caricatures by Kevin M. Kilgore

Marine Corps trivia

by Cpl. Michael Wiener

Toril Teller Staff

1. Everyone knows the Marine Corps began at Tun Tavern in Philadelphia. But who was the proprietor of the famous pub? 2. What type of eagle is found on the Marine Corps Eagle, Globe and Anchor? (Hint: it's not a bald eagle) 3. The Marine Corps War Memorial in Washington is a prominent symbol of the Marine Corps. But how prominent, or how tall, are the figures in the memorial? 4. If the Marine Corps is 224 years old, and the

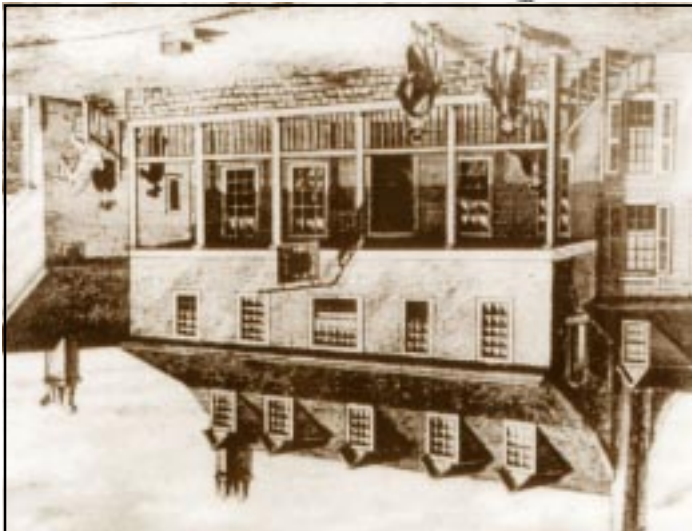
birthday has been established as Nov. 10, 1775, why has the birthday only been celebrated as such for the

5. Everyone knows the "Uncommon valor" quote by Adm. Chester

6. When were the colors gold and scarlet designated as the official colors of the Marine Corps? 7. How many streamers adorn the Marine Corps' Battle Colors? 8. Who was the first Marine to be awarded the Medal of Honor? 9. Two battalions of Marines were established on Nov. 10, 1775. Who drafted the resolution establishing the Corps? 10. The Marine Corps was disbanded after the Revolutionary War, but what prompted the early end?

TOP: Tun Tavern is

considered the birthplace of the Marine Corps. LEFT: During the American Revolution, 49 Marines were killed in action, and 70 were wounded.



Answers

1. Robert Mullen
2. The crested eagle, an eagle found in all parts of the world, symbolizes the Marine Corps' worldwide service.
3. The figures stand 32 feet tall and carry canteens that would hold 32 quarts of water and a 16-foot long M1 rifle. Including the flag pole, the statue stands 78 feet high.
4. Until 1921 the birthday of the Corps was celebrated on another date. An unidentified newspaper clipping from 1918 refers to the celebration of the 120th birthday of the Marine Corps on July 11 "as usual with no fuss." The July date was commemorated between 1798 and 1921 as the birthday of the Corps. During the Revolution, Marines had fought on land and sea, but at the close of the Revolution the Marine Corps and the Navy were all but disbanded. On July 11, 1798, President John Adams approved a bill that recreated the Corps, thereby providing the rationale for this day being commemorated as the birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps.
5. Lieutenant General "Chesty" Puller
6. April 18, 1925
7. 49
8. Corporal John F. Mackie, who in the Civil War during the attack on Fort Darling at Drewry's Bluff, Va, "fearlessly maintained his musket fire against the rifle pits on shore, and when ordered to fill vacancies at guns caused by men wounded and killed in action, manned the weapon with skill and courage."
9. John Adams
10. For the Continental Marines the last three years of the War for Independence became a sequence of forlorn cruises. When the peace treaty with Britain finally was signed in 1783, only the Continental frigate Alliance was still in commission. A small Marine guard commanded by Lt. Thomas Elwood stayed with the frigate until Congress decided to sell the vessel in September. With the sale of the Alliance, the Continental Navy and Marines went out of existence.



Friday

9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Blues Clues
10:30 Kiana's Flex Appeal
11:00 The Oprah Winfrey Show
12:00 NBC Nightly News
12:30 Wheel of Fortune (TV-G)
1:00 Port Charles (TV-14)
1:25 Guiding Light (TV-14)
2:15 General Hospital (TV-14)
3:05 Sylvester and Tweety Mysteries
3:30 Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures
4:00 Xena: Warrior Princess
5:00 Jeopardy! (TV-G)
5:30 Headline News
6:00 Pacific Report
6:33 CNN/SI
7:00 The Simpsons (TV-PG)
7:30 The Hughleys (TV-PG)
8:00 Star Trek: Voyager (TV-PG)
9:00 X-Files (TV-14)
10:00 Pacific Report
10:35 Tonight Show w/Leno
11:35 Late Show w/Letterman

Saturday

0:35 ESPN News
1:05 Movies 'til Dawn
Geronimo: An American Legend (TV-PG)
3:15 Movies 'til Dawn
Indictment: The McMartin Trial (TV-PG)
5:00 Today Show
7:00 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
7:30 Arthur (TV-Y)
8:00 Disney's Mickey Mouseworks (TV-G)
8:30 Disney's Aladdin
9:00 The Wild Thornberries (TV-Y)
9:30 Goosebumps (TV-Y7)
10:00 Nova
11:00 HomeTime (TV-PG)
11:30 California's Gold
12:00 NBC Nightly News
12:30 Navy/Marine Corps News
1:00 NFL Blast (NFLI)
1:30 NBA (TNT)
4:00 WWF Superstars (TV-14)
5:00 Entertainers
6:00 Headline News
6:30 ESPN News
7:00 Beverly Hills, 90210 (TV-14)
8:00 Melrose Place (TV-14)
9:00 20/20 Friday
10:00 Headline News
10:30 ESPN News
11:00 Saturday Night Live (TV-14)

Sunday

12:30 Motown Live (TV-14)
1:30 Soul Train
2:30 Unplugged
3:30 Friday Night
4:30 Entertainers
5:00 Headline News
5:30 Hours of Power
6:00 Real Videos

6:30 Outreach of Love
7:00 Icons: Windows Onto Heaven
7:30 Day of Discovery
8:00 World of Peter Rabbit (TVY)
8:30 Reading Rainbow
9:00 Family Movie
Lucas (TV-PG)
11:00 Wild America Specials
12:00 Headline News
12:30 Army Newswatch
1:00 NCAA Football (ESPN)
4:00 Xena: Warrior Princess (TV-PG)
5:00 Computer Chronicles
5:30 Wall Street Journal Report
6:00 Headline News
6:30 ESPN News
7:00 America's Funniest Home Videos (TV-G)
8:00 Primetime Movie
Cloned (TV-PG)
10:00 Headline News
10:30 Pensacola: Wings of Gold (TV-PG)
11:30 Walker, Texas Ranger (TV-PG)

Monday

12:30 WWF Superstars
1:30 America's Black Forum
2:00 The NFL Today (CBS)
3:00 NFL (CBS)
6:00 NFL (CBS)
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Zoboamafoo (TV-Y)
10:30 Kiana's Flex Appeal
11:00 The Oprah Winfrey Show (TV-14)
12:00 Headline News
12:30 Wheel of Fortune (TV-G)
1:00 Port Charles (TV-14)
1:25 Guiding Light (TV-14)
2:15 General Hospital (TV-14)
3:05 Disney's Jungle Cubs
3:30 Jumanji (TV-Y7)
4:00 Cousin Skeeter (TV-Y)
4:30 All That (TV-Y)
5:00 Jeopardy! (TV-G)
5:30 Headline News
6:00 Pacific Report
6:33 CNN/SI
7:00 60 Minutes
8:00 The Drew Carey Show (TV-PG)
8:30 The King of Queens (TV-PG)
9:00 The Practice (TV-14)
10:00 Pacific Report
10:35 Tonight Show w/Leno
11:35 Late Show w/Letterman

Tuesday

0:35 ESPN News
1:05 Movies 'til Dawn
Return of a Man Called (TV-PG)
3:15 Movies 'til Dawn
Annie Hall (TV-PG)
5:00 Headline News
5:30 ESPN News
6:00 Today Show
8:00 Headline News
8:30 Showbiz Today
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Teletubbies (TV-Y)

10:30 Co-Ed Training
11:00 The Oprah Winfrey Show (TV-14)
12:00 NBC Nightly News
12:30 Wheel of Fortune (TV-G)
1:00 Port Charles (TV-14)
1:25 Guiding Light (TV-14)
2:15 General Hospital (TV-14)
3:05 Space Goofs (TV-G)
3:30 Popular Mechanics for Kids
4:00 Nick News
4:30 Scholastic Sports America (TV-G)
5:00 Jeopardy! (TV-G)
5:30 Headline News
6:00 Pacific Report
6:33 CNN/SI
7:00 Seventh Heaven (TV-G)
8:00 NFL Monday Night Football
11:30 Pacific Report

Wednesday

12:05 Tonight Show w/Leno
1:05 Late Show w/Letterman
2:05 Unsolved Mysteries
3:00 Movie 'til Dawn
Witness to the Execution (TV-PG)
5:00 Headline News
5:30 ESPN News
6:00 Today Show
8:00 Headline News
8:30 Showbiz Today
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Blues Clues
10:30 Bodyshaping
11:00 The Oprah Winfrey Show
12:00 NBC Nightly News
12:30 Wheel of Fortune (TV-G)
1:00 Port Charles (TV-14)
1:25 Guiding Light (TV-14)
2:15 General Hospital (TV-14)
3:05 Taz-Mania
3:30 The Secret Files of the Spysdogs (TV-Y7)
4:00 Men in Black (TV-Y7)
4:30 Hang Time
5:00 Jeopardy! (TV-G)
5:30 Headline News
6:00 Pacific Report
6:33 CNN/SI
7:00 Sabrina, the Teenage Witch (TV-PG)
7:30 Boy Meets World (TV-PG)
8:00 Party of Five (TV-14)
9:00 Ally McBeal (TV-14)
10:00 Pacific Report
10:35 Tonight Show w/Leno
11:35 Late Show w/Letterman

Thursday

0:35 ESPN News
1:05 Movies 'til Dawn
My Blue Heaven (TV-PG)
3:45 Movies 'til Dawn
The Searchers (TV-PG)
5:00 Headline News
5:30 ESPN News
6:00 Today Show
8:00 Headline News
8:30 Showbiz Today
9:00 Sesame Street

10:00 Teletubbies (TV-Y)
10:30 Co-Ed Training
11:00 The Oprah Winfrey Show (TV-14)
12:00 NBC Nightly News
12:30 Wheel of Fortune (TV-G)
1:00 Port Charles (TV-14)
1:25 Guiding Light (TV-14)
2:15 General Hospital (TV-14)
3:05 Animaniacs
3:30 Pokemon (TV-G)
4:00 Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (TV-PG)
5:00 Jeopardy!
5:30 Headline News
6:00 Pacific Report
6:33 CNN/SI
7:00 Dharma and Greg (TV-14)
7:30 Jesse (TV-PG)
8:00 Just Shoot Me (TV-14)
8:35 Will and Grace (TV-14)
9:00 NYPD Blue (TV-14)
10:00 Pacific Report
10:35 Tonight Show w/Leno
11:35 Late Show w/Letterman

Friday

12:35 ESPN News
1:05 Movies 'til Dawn
Article 99 (TV-PG)
3:10 Movies 'til Dawn
The Road to Rio (TV-G)
5:00 Headline News
5:30 ESPN News
6:00 Today Show
8:00 Headline News
8:30 Showbiz Today
9:00 Sesame Street
10:00 Blues Clues
10:30 Kiana's Flex Appeal
11:00 The Oprah Winfrey Show
12:00 NBC Nightly News
12:30 Wheel of Fortune (TV-G)
1:00 Port Charles (TV-14)
1:25 Guiding Light (TV-14)
2:15 General Hospital (TV-14)
3:05 Sylvester and Tweety Mysteries
3:30 Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures
4:00 Xena: Warrior Princess
5:00 Jeopardy! (TV-G)
5:30 Headline News
6:00 Pacific Report
6:33 CNN/SI
7:00 King of the Hill (TV-PG)
7:30 The Hughleys (TV-PG)
8:00 Star Trek: Deep Space Nine (TV-PG)
9:00 X-Files (TV-14)
10:00 Pacific Report
10:35 Tonight Show w/Leno
11:35 Late Show w/Letterman

Find additional
TV schedules and sports
teams names at
www.iwakuni.usmc.mil



Movies

Sakura Theater

For Love of the Game (PG-13)

Rated PG-13 for brief strong language and some sexuality
Nov. 12, 7 p.m.; Nov. 13, 3 p.m.; Nov. 14, 3 p.m.; Nov. 16, 7 p.m.

Kevin Costner returns to the mound as a pitcher re-evaluating his life choices during a game at the twilight of his successful career. Faced with the prospect of being traded and abandoned by his long-time love, the Detroit Tiger gathers himself before a sold out stadium and lines up for a game of destiny.

Chill Factor (R)

Rated R for violence and language
Nov. 12, 10 p.m.; Nov. 13, 10 p.m.; Nov. 15, 7 p.m.

Innocent bystander Cuba Gooding, Jr. and his ice cream truck are recruited to help when Skeet Ulrich must delay a biological chemical weapon from activating by keeping it below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Hot on their trail are the American terrorists who want to steal the weapon of mass destruction from the dynamic duo.

Stir of Echoes (R)

Rated R for violence, sexuality and language
Nov. 13, 10 p.m.; Nov. 14, 7 p.m.; Nov. 17, 7 p.m.

Innocent bystander Cuba Gooding, Jr. and his ice cream truck are recruited to help when Skeet Ulrich must delay a biological chemical weapon from activating by keeping it below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Hot on their trail are the American terrorists who want to steal the weapon of mass destruction from the dynamic duo.



This schedule is submitted by the Sakura Theater and is subject to change. Any questions or comments can be directed to **MCSS** at 253-4003.

Iwakuni's Theaters

Kokusai:

Nov. 12 - Dec. 3
"Sixth Sense" - 10:35 a.m.,
12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.,
6:30 p.m.,
(Sat. only) 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

New Central I:

Nov. 13 - end of November
No English Movies
New Central II:

Nov. 13-26
"The Thomas Crown Affair" - 10:25 a.m., 2:35 p.m.,
6:50 p.m.

"Runaway Bride" - 12:30 p.m.,
4:45 p.m., (Sat. only) 9:10 p.m.

New Central III:
Nov. 13 - end of November
No English Movies

Local



Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous open meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. and Wednesdays, 11:30 a.m. Closed meetings are held each Sunday, 7 p.m. A "for women only" open meeting is held the last Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. All meetings are held in Bldg. 497, second floor. For more information call 43-4814.

Medical Clinic Health Promotions Tobacco Cessation Courses

Tobacco Cessation classes will be held today, Wednesday, Nov. 19, Dec. 8, 10, 15 and 17. Courses are held in the clinic conference room, 10-11 a.m. Participants must attend all four sessions. For more information call 253-3266.

Controlling Cholesterol Course

A "Controlling Cholesterol Course" will be offered Nov. 18 and Dec. 16, 10-11 a.m. in the Branch Medical Clinic conference room. This class will help participants understand what cholesterol is, how to reduce it and the importance of good nutrition and regular exercise. For more information call 253-3266.

Flu Vaccination Campaign

The Flu Vaccination Campaign will start for family members and civilians Monday. Vaccines are free of charge and available Monday-Wednesday, 7:30-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. and Thursday, 7:30-11 a.m. For more information call 253-6326/3419.

Childbirth Education Program Five-week Series

A five-week series class is offered to first time expectant parents during the third trimester who are interested in learning the basics about child birth. Many topics are discussed such as breathing techniques, breast-feeding and infant care. The class meets once a week for five weeks from 6:30-8:30 p.m. For details call Cmdr. Lisa Craft at 253-2714.

Refresher Class

The Refresher Class is offered to mothers who want to "freshen up" on the skills covered in the five-week series. This class, offered once a month, covers such issues as delivery at a Japanese facility, labor and delivery and breathing techniques. For details call 253-2714.

CPR/First Aid Training

American Red Cross is offering Community First Aid and Safety Training. This class will be held Nov. 19, 6-10 p.m. and Nov. 20, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Participants will receive certification in Adult and Infant/Child CPR, as well as First Aid. There is a fee. Registration is required. For more information call 253-4525.

L.I.N.K.S.

Next Lifestyle Insights Networking Knowledge Skills mentoring sessions will be held Nov. 29 through Dec. 1.

The L.I.N.K.S. provides an opportunity to network with other Marine spouses. Understand the Marine Corps mission and how it affects you. Learn how to thrive during moves and deployments. Best of all, make new friends and share the experience as a Marine Corps spouse. For more information call Betsy at 253-2562/7251.

Driver's Improvement Class

The Driver's Improvement Classes and the Remedial Driving Class will be conducted in the PMO classroom during the month of November. Class is limited to the first 30 students and is on a first-come first-serve basis. Classes will run the first and third Thursday in November for Driver's Improvement, and Remedial Driving Class will run Nov. 19.

Consignment Sales Shop

The Consignment Sales Shop, located on the second floor of Crossroads Mall, is open Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Wednesdays, 4-7:30 p.m. The shop is part of the Enlisted Spouses Club and supports the community with donations and scholarships. Consignments and donations are accepted during operating hours or in the drop box after working hours. For more information call 253-4721.

Culture Fashion Show

Northern Star Chapter 51 will host a Culture Fashion Show Dec. 4 from 6 p.m. at Club Iwakuni. Hors d'oeuvre will be served after the show. There is a \$8 fee. For more information call 253-2127/2647.

Marine Corps Community Services Toys for Tots

The Single Marine Program is coordinating the 1999 "Toys for Tots" toy drive. New, unwrapped toys will be accepted in drop boxes, which are located at the Marine Lounge and Hornet's Nest. Special drop boxes will be placed at the Exchange 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on weekends. The program cannot accept cash donations. For more information call SSgt. Hora at 253-4165 or the Hornet's Nest at 253-3585.

Community Services Building To Open

The air station community is invited to a ribbon cutting ceremony at Community Services Building 411, 10 a.m. Nov. 19. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony, and the public may tour the new building, which is located behind the Main Post Office.

Parent Training

The New Parent Support Program's Daddy's Baby Boot Camp and Mom's Basic Training third session will be held Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. This class is free and open to everyone. For location and to register, call Dina Obey at 253-6553.

Playgroup

Parents and their children up to 6 years old are invited to enjoy playtime, songs, snacks, and crafts Tuesdays, 9:30-11 a.m. in Bldg. 589's community room. Everything is free. For more information call Mari at 253-4526.

TAMP and TAP Seminar

This four-day seminar is scheduled for Tuesday through Nov. 19, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and combines the Department of Defense mandatory pre-separation briefing (TAMP) and the Department of Labor job search seminar (TAP).

Benefits, programs and entitlements available to separating military personnel and their families will be explained. All personnel regardless of rank, years of service are required to attend no later than 90 days prior to discharge. For more information call the Career Resource Management Center at 253-6439.

Veterans' Benefits Briefing

A Veterans' Benefits Briefing is scheduled for Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., which explains the various benefits offered by the Department of Veterans Affairs. Application forms and information are provided on home loans, disability compensation, VA health care, educational benefits and other topics.

The briefing provides addresses and telephone numbers of VA Regional Offices, and Medical Rehabilitation and Treatment Centers by state. For more information call 253-6439.

Marine Corps Reserve Forces Briefing

The Marine Corps Reserve Forces Transition Recruiter visits the air station monthly to explain the options and benefits of transitioning to the reserve program after active military service. The next visit is Wednesday, 10-11:20 a.m. Individual appointments are available following the briefing. People who are interested in joining the reserve program are asked to bring a copy of their final discharge physical paperwork (SF-88 and 93). For more information call the Career Resource Management Center at 253-6439.

Military Pre-retirement Seminar

A military pre-retirement seminar is scheduled on Nov. 29 through Dec. 3, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Community Services Building 411, Rm. 217. All military personnel and their spouses anticipating retirement within the next two years are invited to attend. Among the topics presented are challenges of the future, Department of VA benefits, medical benefits (Tricare), employment planning and job search, and legal and estate planning. Call the Career Resource Management Center at 253-6439/6508 to register. Registration closes Nov. 24.

Education



Spouse Tuition Aid Program

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is offering

Chapel's Weekly Services

Saturday

5:30 p.m. Catholic Mass (Chapel Annex)

Sunday

8:15 a.m. Liturgical Worship Service (Chapel Annex)
 9 a.m. Catholic Mass (M.C. Perry Elementary School Gym)
 10 a.m. Church of Christ Lay Leader Service (Chapel Annex, Rm. 103)
 10:15 a.m. C.C.D. (Chapel Annex)
 Gospel Sunday School (M.C. Perry Elementary School, Rm. 423B)
 10:30 a.m. Protestant Divine Worship Service (M.C. Perry Elementary School Gym)
 12 p.m. Gospel Divine Worship Service (M.C. Perry Elementary School Gym)
 2 p.m. Latter Day Saint (Chapel Annex)

Wednesday

8 a.m. Premarital Seminar (Chapel Annex)

Call 253-5218 for more information.

For information on Jewish Services call Mark Zeid at 082-231-4008 after 6 p.m. or call the Station Chapel.

tuition assistance for Term III at Troy State University, University of Maryland and Central Texas College to spouses of Navy and Marine Corps personnel. Amounts up to \$300 are available for undergraduate study and up to \$350 for graduate work.

Applications are being accepted from Monday to Dec. 10. Paperwork and interview must be completed by Dec. 10. Stop by the Education Office or the Navy Relief Office to pick up a packet. For more information call 253-5311.

Test Schedule

Every Tuesday/Friday

- College Level Examination Program
- DANTES Subject Standardized Test

Nov. 17 - ACT Examination

Nov. 18 - Scholastic Assessment Test

Nov. 24 - Defense Language Aptitude Battery

- Defense Language Proficiency Test

Nov. 29 - Electronics Data Processing Test

- Armed Forces Classification Test

All tests will be held at 8 a.m. at the Education Services Office locating at Bldg. 210, Rm. 109. Schedule is subject to change due to relocation of the Education Services Office in November. Call 253-3855 for confirmation of testing dates or more information.

University of Maryland Scholarships

University of Maryland is offering 25 scholarships to Asian division students. Awards consist of tuition credits worth \$746.40. Applicants must submit a two to three page essay on a selected topic. Applications must be post marked no later than Dec. 7. For more information call 253-3494.